

Candidates For Mayor	Ward 1			Ward 2		Ward 3		Ward 4				Total
	A	B	C	A	B	A	B	A	B	C	D	
Compton	84	117	68	70	57	120	46	103	50	68	96	858
Richardson	88	102	63	84	110	150	73	104	95	52	75	1017
Staats	28	41	28	33	65	54	98	94	91	82	64	678

SOCIALIST PARTY LOSES MANY VOTES COUNTY CARRIES FOR PROHIBITION

Republicans Are Jubilant; Gamble Is Re-Elected

Women of City Make Strenuous Campaign And Elect Mrs. Rose T. Trott on City Board of Education -- Race Between Magruder and Bock Decidedly Close-- Ehrich Wins.

Republicans are jubilant over their comparative victory of yesterday. The mayor and a majority of the council is Republican although other city offices go to the Democrats. The Socialist party was snowed under, Staats having lost votes in practically every precinct in the city.

With all precincts in but Three A, Richardson's plurality is 129. On account of the heavy vote in this precinct the result there will not be announced before 7 o'clock this morning. It is thought, but Richardson's plurality will probably be increased.

The women of the city, after making the most strenuous campaign of the election, have landed their candidate, Mrs. Rose T. Trott. Dr. W. H. Keenan whose name appeared on the ballot, was defeated. Mrs. Trott's name did not appear on the ballot and was written in.

Hugh Gamble won out in his fight for re-election as city auditor, defeating Evans by 255.

The race between Magruder and Bock for president of council is probably the most interesting as Magruder has a lead of but 12 in 10 of the 11 precincts. It is thought that he will retain his plurality in Three A.

McGinnis, Foster and Browning are the successful candidates for councilman at large, the two Democrats winning with comparative ease.

Nozris, Republican, won from Koelch for Ward 1 Councilman by a majority of 40. In Ward 2, Crown, Republican was elected by a majority of 98 over Bordenkireher. In Ward Four, with one precinct to hear from, McDonald, Republican, is leading Norford by 39 votes.

Unofficial Returns in Coshocton

2-A Mayor
Compton—76
Richardson—84
Staats—33
Solicitor
Ely—101
Lybarger—65
Auditor
Gamble—107
Evans—61
Webb—13
Treasurer
Ehrich—100
Curtis—64
Smith—14
President of Council
Bock—85
Magruder—89
Rice—12
Councilman At Large
Foster—74
McGinnis—88
Browning—83
McKinley—78
Smith—76

Council Ward Two
Bordenkireher—64
Crown—82
Fitch—12
School Board
Wheeler—229
Barnes—229
Keenan—59
Trott—197
Township Trustees
Foster—108
Fowler—129
Gross—81
House—64
Constable
Bassett—65
Schwartz—80
Henderson—37
Mill Levy
Yes—145
No—31
Amendments Prohibition
Yes—86
No—95
Extender of Terms
Yes—26
No—126
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—93
No—44
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Unofficial Pluralities

(B—A not included)
MAYOR
Richardson, (R) 867
Compton, (D) 738
Staats, (S) 624
Richardson's Plurality, 129.
SOLICITOR
Ely, (D) 1004
Lybarger, (R) 807
Ely's Plurality, 197.
AUDITOR
Gamble, (D) 1006
Evans, (R) 755
Webb, (S) 337
Gamble's Plurality, 255.
TREASURER
Ehrich, (D) 1075
Curtis, (R) 673
Ehrich's Plurality, 402.
PRES. OF COUNCIL
Magruder, (R) 881
Bock, (D) 867
Rice, (S) 348
Magruder's Plurality, 14.
COUNCILMAN AT LARGE
Three High Elected.
McGinnis, (D) 940
Browning, (R) 916
Foster, (D) 810
McKinley, (R) 776
Smith, (R) 780.
SCHOOL BOARD
Wheeler, 229
Barnes, 229
Trott, 1909
Keenan, 520.

Boy's Arm Fractured

The nine year old son of Charles Stiles received a fracture of the right forearm while at play on the Rogers school-ground about one o'clock Tuesday. The little lad was taken to his home where he was attended by Dr. McLaughlin, who reduced the fracture.

TO THE VOTERS OF COSHOCTON COUNTY

The Executive Committee of the Coshocton County Dry Federation desires to express to you its sincere thanks for your moral support and active service in the campaign we have just closed so successfully.

Friends from every part of the county rallied to the financial aid of the campaign and enabled us to run it on a strictly business basis. The increased number of wage earners who cast their ballots against the worst of all the special interests, the liquor traffic, is especially gratifying.

We perfected a good working organization in every precinct of the city and county. This organization will not be allowed to disintegrate, but will be made larger and stronger to fight the battles of good government in the future.

With malice toward none, and with charity for all, I am, on behalf of the Executive Committee,

Yours very truly,
P. E. Burt, Chairman.

RICHARDSON IS CHOSEN MAYOR



HENRY L. RICHARDSON, MAYOR-ELECT

Henry L. Richardson, who will assume office January 1, 1916, is one of the city's most prominent contractors. He is a staunch Republican and has for years taken part in the activities of the party although he has never been connected with any of the national squabbles.

He is conservative and received a good vote from the conservative element. He was the favorite among the dry forces although he made no public statement concerning his attitude with regard to the liquor traffic. His campaign was conducted along aggressive lines and his election brings decided satisfaction to his many friends throughout the city.

Results in The County

PLAINFIELD TWP.
Prohibition
Yes—41
No—17
Extender of Terms
Yes—18
No—29
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—18
No—29
Constitutional Stability
Yes—18
No—29
FRANKLIN WEST
Prohibition
Yes—10
No—77
Extender of Terms
Yes—18
No—119
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—18
No—81
Constitutional Stability
Yes—33
No—97

VIRGINIA TWP.
Prohibition
Yes—118
No—54
Extender of Terms
Yes—16
No—129
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—25
No—109
Constitutional Stability
Yes—40
No—161
LINTON TWP.
Prohibition
Yes—97
No—91
Extender of Terms
Yes—19
No—156
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—117
No—117
Constitutional Stability
Yes—73
No—191
LAFAYETTE TWP.
Prohibition
Yes—138
No—57
Extender of Terms
Yes—29
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Dope Is Upset By Unexpected Vote; Loses in the State

County Gives Decisive Vote Against Proposed Term Extender--Suffrage Loses In Three States By Big Majority -- Tammany Wins Sweeping Victory.

With returns practically complete, Coshocton county has given a majority of 1326 for Prohibition a larger majority by almost 800 votes than was returned in 1914. The proposed Constitutional Stability amendment lost in the county by practically 1500 votes.

The proposed amendment extending the terms of county officials to four years received an awful walloping in the county the precincts heard from giving a majority of 2246 against the measure. The proposal to exempt bonds from taxation lost in the county in complete returns showing a majority against the measure of 638.

The most unexpected feature of the entire election probably, is the fact that the city gives an unofficial majority for prohibition of 23 voters. It had been freely predicted that the majority against the proposed amendment in the city would reach 400.

DETROIT, NOV. 2.—Municipal ownership of street railways was defeated by 2,000 votes here today.

PROGRESSIVE MAYOR

TOLEDO, NOV. 2.—Milroy, Progressive, was elected mayor.

TAMMANY WINS

NEW YORK, NOV. 2.—Tammany won a sweeping victory according to county returns tonight the entire ticket being elected.

DRYS GAIN

COLUMBUS, O., NOV. 2.—Reports from 29 counties show an average dry gain of 500 votes over that of last year. In Cleveland the dry gain was 14,000; Toledo gained 6,000.

The following rural counties show a gain for the dries: Warren, Wayne, Madison, Marion, Morris, Bucyrus, Fayette. Hamilton county goes wet by 70,000 voters or a dry gain of 6,000.

Rural returns indicate that prohibition has been defeated by 25,000 votes as against 84,000 last year.

Ten counties on the McDermott referendum show 9 against it.

AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

COLUMBUS, O., NOV. 2.—Early returns from various sections of the state indicate a defeat for the proposed amendment extending the terms of county officials.

WETS CLAIM CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, NOV. 2.—Wet leaders claim Cuyahoga county by 20,000 votes. Erie county will go wet by 2,000 votes.

DAVIS ELECTED

CLEVELAND, O., NOV. 2.—Harry Davis, Republican, is elected mayor by a safe plurality.

PROHIBITION LOSES BY 60,000

COLUMBUS, NOV. 2.—Latest returns indicate Prohibition has lost by fifty or sixty thousands. The Stability amendment is almost certainly defeated. Cuyahoga gave a majority of 3,000 against it. Erie and Miami counties give 2,000 against it.

The McDermott referendum and Sprague acts has been defeated by the latest returns. The exemption of bonds from taxation has also lost.

The proposed term extender for county officials may pull through.

SUFFRAGE LOSES

NEW YORK, NOV. 2.—Latest returns from the entire state indicate a majority against suffrage of 167,000.

HARRISBURG, PA., NOV. 2.—Woman Suffrage has been defeated by 100,000 in the state.

BOSTON, NOV. 2.—The entire Republican ticket has been elected and suffrage has been defeated in the state.

THOUSANDS TAKE PART IN PARADE

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mated from 500 to a thousand but what ever it was the parade was one of the largest ever seen in Coshocton. At intervals came the Boy Scout band, of Newcomers town, the Coshocton Imperial band and an improvised clown band. Things were so arranged that the music was continuous, one band beginning to play as soon as another ceased. At the end of the parade came the advertising floats among which were many clever designs.

After the parade the bands played at various locations between Sixth and Third streets and the masqueraders enjoyed a riot of good natured revelry until 10:30. Bunches of confetti filled the air and streams of serpentine paper extended the revelry in its meshes but nobody minded it in the least and everybody had a good time.

Immense Crowd
The streets were crowded from long before the parade started until after the last note of the bands had been played. Estimates of the crowd place it anywhere from 8000 to 12000. So great was the crowd about the judges' stand in front of the People's bank that it was with the greatest difficulty the men were enabled to review the paraders and award the prizes justly. Under the circumstance it is thought they did remarkably well and no objections were raised to their decisions. Judge Frank Ashman, C. K. Clemens and T. J. Hanley were the judges.

The spirit of Halloween was enthusiastically entered into by masked and unmasked alike and only the highest praise is being showered upon Greater Coshocton's business men to whose efforts the success of the celebration is due.

"Everybody in Coshocton county was here," said one man, "except the dead ones."

Vote For Rudolph Ehrich For City Treasurer.

Potter to Leave Pen

Harrison Potter, who was sentenced to a two year term in the Ohio penitentiary for larceny, will be released November 3 according to word received by local authorities Monday.

Injury Causes Blood Poison

Albert Dawson, of near Tyndall, who has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks from blood poisoning in the left knee, was slightly improved Monday.

Dawson was hit by a road mule when a cart struck him and he lost his knee. Blood poisoning later developed. He is being attended by Dr. Smalley.

Rexall Orderlies
Sick headache, biliousness, piles and bad breath are usually caused by laxatives. Get a box of Rexall Orderlies. They are gentle and effective. Sold only by us at 10 cents. *Diagrist & Williams*

ADVANTAGES

In Depositing Your Money With The Buckeye State Building And Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

4. Besides having it safe, getting five per cent interest, and being convertible into cash at any time, you are at no expense and no trouble. The mail brings the interest check to your door each six months. This pleases our customers and they tell others. Our assets \$9,300,000, all loaned on first mortgage on homes and farms, the safest of all mortgage loans.

Auto Hits Barricade

Late Saturday night an auto driven by Harry Crowthers, of near Keene, crashed into a pile of lumber placed on the road between Neth and Keene and smashed both of the lamps in front, the radiator, and damaged the springs. The lumber had been placed there by kids intent on Halloween pranks. Lloyd Prior, who was riding in the car with Crowthers, was thrown out and sustained minor injuries.

Vote For Rudolph Ehrich For City Treasurer.

Sign Posts For Roads

Coshocton county will be requested along with other counties throughout the state to erect sign posts along the roads giving information as to direction and distances to towns and these will be uniform throughout the state and have been made desirable because of the increased popularity of automobiles touring. The movement has not been made compulsory but it is urged that all the counties accept the idea.

Do not fail to see the Coal Hot Blast Heaters at The Gray Hardware Co.

Special Police at Polls Today

The board of elections Monday made use of the right to secure special officers for the different polling places and requested the mayor to appoint special policemen to see that there is no disorder at the polls today. The policemen are authorized by Section 1888 of the General Code of Ohio.

First Number of Fresno Course

The first number on the White Eyes lecture course will be on Saturday evening, November 7, when the famous entertainers will give an entertainment at the famous opera house in Fresno. Through an error it was announced that the entertainment was last Saturday night.

SHIPPING NOTES

J. C. Randles Monday received a lot of horses from Orville.

Workman's Thumb Cut In Machine

Fred Fowler, employed at the Coshocton Glove factory, received a badly lacerated thumb Monday when his left hand was caught in a leather cutting machine at the plant. Dr. Smalley closed the wound with three stitches.

Bloodhounds Trail Gang

As a result of the actions of unknown parties who rushed over an outbuilding at the rear of the home of John A. West, 1103 Vine street, Sunday night, bloodhounds from Iyestville were brought near by Mr. West in an effort to trace the marauders.

A trail was followed for a short distance early Monday morning by one of the hounds.

Burns Building Changes Hands

Although the necessary papers completing the transfer were not yet signed it was announced Monday by H. D. Beach that a deal is in progress through which he will become the owner of the Burns block. The property is one of the choice pieces of real estate in the city. William Burns, is now located at Umatilla, Fla., but will retain his optical parlors in the building. The property was purchased as an investment and is one of the big real estate deals of the year.

Mrs. Chapman Called Away

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Krings, of Orchard street, are in Mt. Vernon to attend funeral of Mrs. David Chapman, an aunt of Mr. Krings. Mrs. Chapman before her marriage was Miss Margaret Krings and was well known to the older residents of Coshocton county having formerly lived near Coshocton.

Ship of the Desert.
"Johnny" said the teacher, "what is a dromedary?"
Johnny didn't know, but Ralph did.
"I know," he said proudly. "A dromedary is a two humped camel."—Christian Register.

Vote For Rudolph Ehrich For Second Term as City Treasurer.

K. O. T. M. MEETS.

A meeting of the New Moscow K. O. T. M. Camp 128 will be held Wednesday night to receive new candidates.

FOR ELECTION DAY.
Part cloudy with shifting winds. Not much change in temperature.

Charles Madden of Wheeling, is the guest of his sisters, the Misses Madden, of Chestnut street.

SOCIETY

Roscoe Aid Society Meets.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eaton and Edgar Meers, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Forbes, Miss Julia Myers, Miss Helen L. R. Riley, Miss Esther Hershman, Joseph John McKenley and Charles Hieman made up a party who rode to Baatzman's park near Frazesburg Sunday.

C. W. B. M. Meets.
The C. W. B. M. of the Church of Christ will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Swilart, on Locust street. Miss Laura Fisher will be the leader.

Will Study in New York.
Miss Newton McDonald, of Fifteenth street, left Monday night for New York, where she will study vocal music under the direction of Oscar Sanger, for two months.

Historical Club.
"The Fair God," was given in a review by Mrs. C. B. Smith at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Historical club held Monday afternoon at Carnegie library. Mrs. W. W. McCullough was the other contributor to the program and read a paper on, "War—A Necessity?"

To Elect Officers.
The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the church and at this time the election of officers will be held and the twenty-five cent offering taken.

Moose Dance.
The annual L. O. O. M. masquerade dance was attended by about 250 at Moose hall last night and proved to be a very enjoyable affair.

Grotesque and fancy costumes were numerous and prizes for costumes were awarded to Misses Marie Bookless, Orla Wilson, Mary Lamp, Thelma Emerson and Hazel Clark and Paul Barcroft.

L. P. Shinn, of Newark, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morse and family, of Locust street, Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Winkel, of Huron, who has been a guest at the Morse home for a week left Monday.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—Five \$1 bills somewhere between Paradise and Harris tallor shop. Finder please return to Miss Rhea McCullough, 226 N. 2nd St., and receive reward.



The Store Where Everybody Shops

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

Choice Models for Fall and Winter Wear

Does it occur to you once in a while like it does to other folks, that you would like something out of the ordinary in dresses? A dressy dress-up-dress, one that you can put on and feel at home in, with all the quiet lines yet enhanced by clever style touches which seem to be the acme of perfection? To all of this and more, our Silk and Wool Dresses can easily answer.

In many dresses you will find a combination of silk and wool which is very pleasing; and throughout the entire assortment you will find styles as adopted by late fashion and many being copies of imported models.

Pretty models in Serge, Wool Crepe, Poplin Taffeta, Messaline, Etc., they are moderately priced too

\$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 to \$25.00.

We will be pleased to have you try them on and see the stylish models we are offering at popular prices. Ready-to-Wear Dept. third floor—take elevator.

The McKEOWN-SETTLE COMPANY

This Store Stands For Truth In Advertising



DENNISON MAN FINED
George Ferrel, who claims Denison, as his home, was arrested Monday on a charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before the mayor and was fined \$5 and costs. As he had no money but claimed that he intended to go to work at the glasshouse, he was given time to secure the money and pay his fine.

BIRTH NOTE.
Born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Grange will meet Saturday evening, November 6. Election of officers will be held.

PERRY GRANGE MEETS

IS IMPROVED
Word received from J. S. Carlton, of North Eighth street, who left to resume his work at Temple, Tex., after a vacation of several months, spent in Coshocton on account of ill health, says that he is much improved and his physicians are greatly encouraged about his condition.

SMALL BLAZE
The fire department was called Sunday morning to the corner of Fifteenth and Chestnut streets to extinguish a blaze which had started in a brush pile. No property loss was entailed. The county commissioners allowed the usual number of bills Monday.

HENRY L. RICHARDSON
Good Government For All
The People
Republican Campaign Committee
Sam Ashman, Secretary.



Voters!

All has been said that can be said in regard to who is to govern you for the next two years. In Henry L. Richardson, the Republican candidate, we have a man who will be fair to all the people. The whole Republican ticket is one that you can rest assured will serve you well in all departments of our city government.

Pastime Today, "Shanghied" in 2 acts.

The latest great Essanay Chaplin Comedy. Everybody kept in an uproar of merriment by

Chas. Chaplin

Funniest production made at sea. Seen at Pastime Today.

THE BEST IS NOT TOO GOOD FOR COSHOCTON

Then come the Mystic Management, always first to give you the Best, offers the Greatest and most Expensive Service, ever shown in your city—

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Think what these Great Companies can do when they give their greatest efforts, greatest stars, greatest equipment, and don't confuse these Blue Ribbon Features with their every day productions.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday Beginning Today—

"THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION"

Followed by The Rosary, Graustark, etc.

Matinee price . . . 5 and 10c
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Special Music

In addition to the above we offer our Wonderful

PARAMOUNT PROGRAM . . . MONDAY . . . THURSDAY . . .

THURSDAY—Elsie Janis in "NEARLY A LADY."

FRIDAY—The New Equitable-World Program—First Run Pictures.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG and WILTON LACKAYE
A 50 cent Show In all Large Cities.

TRILBY

In the Greatest of all Stage Plays

MYSTIC THEATRE

With the Best Program on Earth.
Paramount V-L-S-E Equitable

The House Of Features

Read your city papers and see who gets the real shows in Coshocton and note the city prices

Parents Should Know This Splendid Remedy

Simple Laxative Compound Helps to Correct Constipation in Children. With all children there are times when the bowels fail to act naturally and it becomes necessary for the parents to administer a remedy. Cathartics and purgatives should never be used as these agents afford only temporary relief while their violent action shocks the system unduly. Mrs. E. F. Galt, 517 10th St., Washington, D. C., says that her little girl, Marie, had been subject to constipation, and that she found Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the best remedy because of its mildness, and now always keeps a bottle of it in the house.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of simple laxative herbs, free from opiates or narcotic drugs of any kind, and is an ideal remedy for children because of its mild action and positive effect. Its use tends to strengthen the impaired bowel action and restore normal regularity.

It is important that parents should obtain a dependable remedy with no unpleasant after effects, griping or strain. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin costs only fifty cents a bottle and can be procured at any drug store. To obtain a trial bottle, free of charge, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.



MARIE GALT.

SOCIETY NEWS That Will be of Interest to Women

Owens-Thompson Nuptials.
Tuesday morning, October 26, at 5 o'clock at the M. P. parsonage in West Lafayette, Rev. C. E. Shepherd performed the marriage ceremony, uniting Miss Lulu Owens and Mr. Samuel Thompson of Newcomerstown. They were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Ruth Owens and Edward Warner.

The bride is a daughter of A. M. Owens. Mr. Thompson is at present employed as clerk in a grocery store in Newcomerstown. After a short honeymoon trip to Cleveland, Canton and Chicks ville, they will be at home in a cozy house all ready for their occupancy on Canal street in Newcomerstown.

Pie Social at Wright School.
A pie social will be given at the Wright school house, near New Moscow, Friday night.

Entertains Club.
Mrs. George Irwin will entertain the members of the M. S. C. club at her home on Poplar street, Friday afternoon.

Return From Trip.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Murray of Blissfield, have returned to their home after a ten days trip through the north and eastern part of the state. Enroute they stopped with

relatives in Akron and Wadsworth and also visited with E. N. Williamson and family of Newton Falls. While at the Falls they, together with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Williamson and Mrs. N. A. Williamson visited the Milton dam, under construction across the Mahoning river and valley, in Mahoning county.

Returns Home.
Mrs. Ogan returned to her home in Ottawa, Tuesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shaw, of Chestnut street.

NOTICE
All water rents due and unpaid for the period beginning Oct. 1, 1915 are now delinquent and the same will be turned off without further notice.

Elmer Smith,
Director of Public Service.

Pie Social
At Chestnut Grove.
A pie social and literary will be given Saturday night at the Chestnut Grove school.

District 5 Meets.
District 5 of Grace M. E. church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, on Chestnut street.

In Adams Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrapp, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKee, of West Carlisle, spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Newcome, at Adams Mills.

Names Omitted.
In the account of the surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burrell, on route 1, Saturday night, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClure, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lowery and Anna Frye, were omitted.

Guests Of Miss Powelson.
Miss Pauline Hush and Brown Turner, of Columbus, spent the weekend as guests of Miss Florence Powelson, of North Eighth street.

Frau Verein.
The Frau Verein of the German Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. Klein will be hostess and a short program will be given.

District Meets.
District 4 of the Church of Christ will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Young, 66 Poplar street.

Federation Reports
At Bi-Monthly.
A feature of the bi-monthly meeting of the City Federation of Women's clubs to be held Friday evening at Central School building, will be reports of the Ohio Federation convention held at Toledo, given by the delegates from the various clubs of the federation. These delegates were: Mrs. Clara

Olney, Historical club; Mrs. R. F. Timmons, Woman's club; Mrs. M. D. Custer, New Century club; Mrs. Delva Metzler, Junior Woman's club.

A musical program will also be given by Mrs. B. F. Voorhees, pianist; Francis Voorhees, violinist; Miss Olga Schauwecker, pianist and Miss Eloise Best, vocalist. Refreshments will be served.

Line-Gamertsfelder Nuptials.
The wedding of Bertha Haas Gamertsfelder, of Nellie, to Frank J. Line, of Forest, O., took place Monday afternoon, November 1, at Bucyrus. The officiating minister being Rev. C. H. Kern, former pastor of Nellie circuit.

The bride is a graduate nurse from Bethesda hospital Zanesville and the bridegroom is one of Forest's leading business men.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Line and his bride left for Forest where they will go to housekeeping in a home already furnished.

Their many friends are extending congratulations and best wishes to the happy pair.

Celebrate Fifty-Third Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cashbaugh, of Coshocton route 4, celebrated their fifty-third wedding anniversary at their home, Saturday, at 12 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served by the hostess.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Markley, and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Royer and little son, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McClure.

Shower For Bride-Elect.

Mrs. James Carlton has issued invitations to an evening party and shower honoring Miss Margaret Carlton, whose marriage to Francis Weaver will be an event of the coming week. The shower will be a miscellaneous one this evening at the Carlton home in the Alabama terraces, on Elm street.

At Compton Home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Compton, of Warsaw, entertained at their home Sunday with a three course dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharples and son, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Sharples, Mrs. Bryan Sharples, Hazel and Marie Foster, Miss Nellie Sharples and Bert Thompson and Clarence McConnell, of Pittsburgh.

Motor To Trinway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uhlman, of Spring Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sharples and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boxer and daughter, Wathena, of Warsaw, motored to Trinway Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reynolds.

Victor to New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brillhart, Noah Brillhart and Sylvia Brillhart, of Warsaw, and Miss Blanche Jones, of Coshocton, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Church at New Philadelphia. They made the trip in an auto.

Canal Lewisville Society Meets.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Canal Lewisville M. E. church will meet Thursday, November 4, with Mrs. J. E. Hamilton. Following the dinner which will be served at twelve o'clock, the regular meeting will be held.

Emmanuel Aid Meets.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. W. Dawson, 527 South Seventh street.

Entertained At Dinner.

Miss Esther Given entertained at dinner Sunday: Miss Marie Frederick, Messrs. Harold Foster and Harry Porter of Keene.

Halloway Meets.

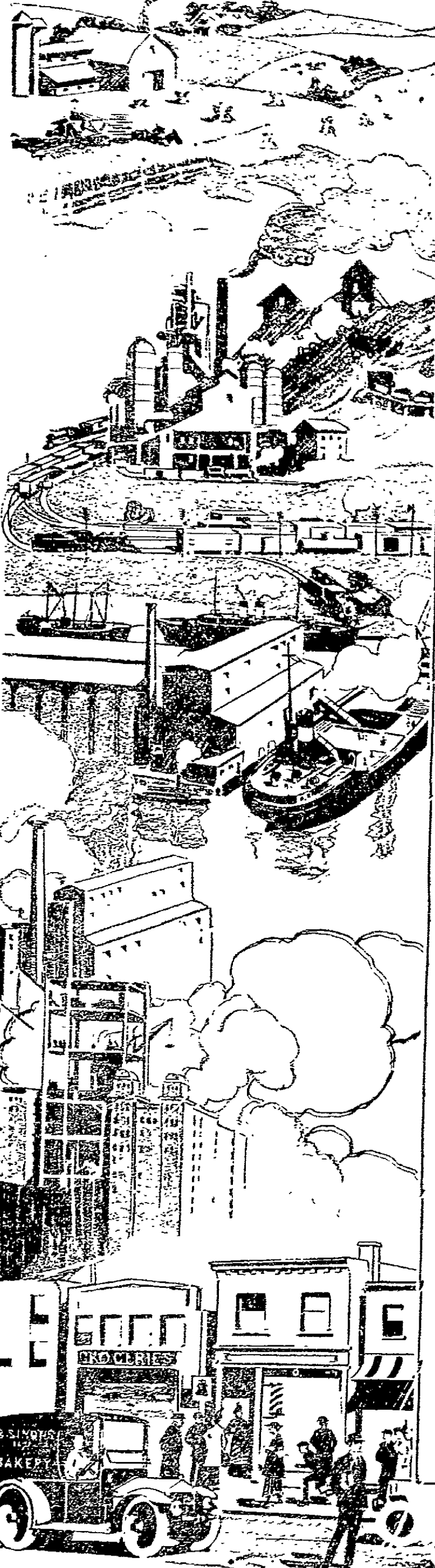
The Halloway missionary society of Grace M. E. church, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Zed Harrington, at her home on Locust street. Mrs. Jesse Robertson had charge of the devotional exercises and Mrs. Leone Carlton gave a very delightful reading. The regular business was transacted and dainty refreshments served.

Mrs. Goodhart's Class Meets.

Mrs. George Goodhart's class of the M. I. Sunday school met last evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Leslie, on Locust street. Thirty-eight members were present, all coming in masquerade costume. A delicious lunch was served.

Your unused learning is an unlit taper; a look, tight shut, is but a block of paper.—Youth's Companion.

Business is booming!



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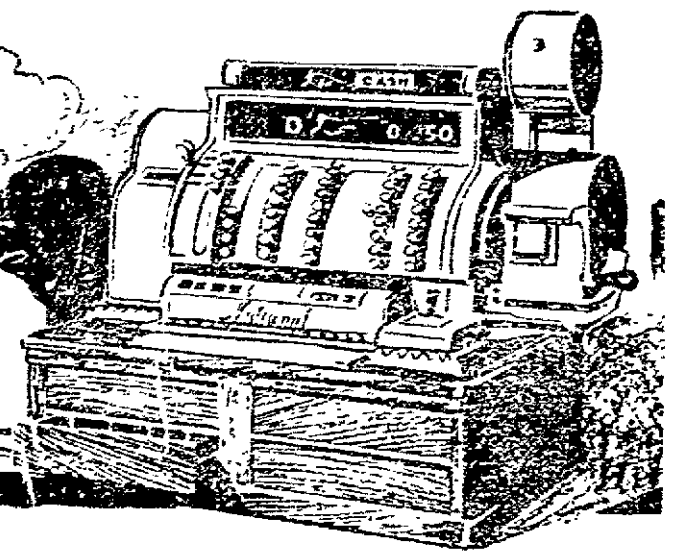
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DANCING SCHOOL
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shepler will organize their Friday night dancing class on Friday evening November 5th, at 7:30 o'clock in Phi Sigma Chi Hall, Tribune Building.
Tickets: Girls, \$2.50 for 10 lessons; Boys, \$3.00 for 10 lessons.

KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP
5¢
Harmless to Color Fabric and Hands.

THEATRES
A GREAT PICTURE.
A large and enthusiastic audience saw the wonderful Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature "The Island of Regeneration" at the Myrtle last night and they are telling their friends who missed

Watch Your Children
Often children do not let parents know they are constipated. They fear something distasteful. They will like Rexall Orderlies—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents.
Siegart & Williams.

Snakes.
The habit common to the feet of the snake, even though commonly called a foot, is a false foot. It is a foot, often by its large, fleshy, and it is very seldom snakes even take refuge in them. Few snakes actually dig holes. They narrow the soft ground, the subterranean species, but the active, as a rule, in soft, yielding soil.

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Conquered At Last By
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Special Blood and Nerve Tablets
Write for Proof and Booklet.
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COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE
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CHILD'S CREED OF SAFETY

They have a "Safety First Federation" in the New York public schools, according to The New York Times. The following is what they call the Creed of Safety and is memorized by the pupils.

"I must not cross a street without first stopping and looking both ways: if the street is clear for at least 100 feet, then I may go ahead and cross quickly.

"I must not attempt to cross a street except at a crossing, for there is less danger there than at any other point.

"I must not play in the street, especially one frequently used by motor cars and other vehicles.

"I must not attempt to flee a car or light in the middle of the street with vehicles coming from both directions, for if I stand still they will be likely to go round me without harm. If but one vehicle is approaching I should step to the side of the street until it has passed.

"I must not forget to render aid to a younger child in crossing the street.

"I must not steal a ride on a motor car or other vehicle.

"I must not throw a stone or other missile at any vehicle.

"I must not use roller skates or coasters on the streets.

"I must not touch any part of a motor car I see standing on the street.

"I must not become frightened and try to run home if my clothing catches fire, for that will cause the blaze to burn stronger. I should lie down and roll over to smother the flames.

"I must not start or take part in a panic when a fire starts at school. I should remain in my seat until I can walk out without being crushed in the aisles.

"I must not light a match if I find illuminating gas escaping in a room. I must find grown people and tell them.

"I must not run my bicycle too close to street car or motor car, or catch on either of them, or use a shotgun, sling-shot or pea shooter within the city limits, or play near the railroad tracks or play shinny anywhere except on the public playground.

PRIVATE CONTROL THE STUMBLING BLOCK

In the opinion of Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the greatest of electrical engineers, our knowledge of electricity "has run far

ahead of our use of it." He says in "no new electrical discovery were made for ten years, all the electrical engineers in the country would be kept busy putting to practical use what has already been revealed concerning it."

Those of us who know little or nothing of electricity are inclined to the same opinion as this famous electrician. So great have been the advances in electrical appliances that laymen are ready to believe there is nothing it cannot eventually do. And the public, with Dr. Steinmetz—wonders with some a show of reason why, with that is known of it there is not more use made of electricity, especially for domestic purposes.

Why do we not heat our homes with it? Why do we not cooking with it? Dr. Steinmetz, together with other experts, assures us that the employment of electricity for these purposes is technically feasible and practicable. Other engineers and investigators have given the same assurance. And devices of one sort and another have been perfected whereby these objects can be easily enough achieved. The price of current, the cost of electricity, however, remains the stumbling block. The price for this purpose in almost every instance is prohibitive.

This, Dr. Steinmetz apparently feels, should not be the case. He intimates that the price is prohibitive because this power is controlled by private concerns and not by the people. Under a form of nationalization he believes that the price of current would be so reduced that its use would displace all other forms of power and fuel. But, he says, the development of a country-wide supply of electrical energy can only be carried out under federal control, and, he adds, "a power so great could not be entrusted to the unrestricted control of private business. It would be absolutely necessary that the people of the country, as represented by congress, should exercise a regulating authority."

We are told frequently what can be done, what has been done, but when we express a desire to see these things done—our homes heated as well as lighted by electricity, and our cooking ranges as well as our sewing machines operated by electricity—we are told that the cost is "too high." And, by such authorities as Dr. Steinmetz we are told again that the cost should not be "too high." It seems fair, then, to assume that something is wrong with the generation and distribution of the power. Is it possible that our supplying companies need a little more probing on the part of the public's duly authorized agents?

The second dry Sunday in Chicago, it is said, wasn't quite as dry as the first. Of course, the saloon keepers by this didn't mean to violate the law, but merely to show their resourcefulness.

The news dispatches call attention to more foreign shipments of gold to this country. Can't something be done to stop this promiscuous dumping of foreign trash on our shores?

This blamed war is becoming so complicated that even the military experts on The Fatherland and the New York dailies are missing some of the fine points.

When this war is over the process of paying war debts will automatically begin. Maybe a relaxation of that fact keeps most of the belligerents fighting.

The man who has a government job always has a cinch. The hard work in connection with a government job always consists in getting the job.

The Wise Guy says the reason women visit the divorce courts is because they are so attached to their husbands.

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Herman Ridder
German Editor
Dies Suddenly

New York, Nov. 2.—Herman Ridder, president and principal owner of the Staats Zeitung and a leader of the German propaganda in the United States, died at his home here yesterday afternoon, after suffering for almost a year from Bright's disease. He was a native of New York. During the last two weeks Mr. Ridder's condition had been such that his death was expected at any time. So long ago as the gubernatorial campaign of last year, when he went to Europe to speak for the then Governor Glynn, Mr. Ridder's advancing illness was apparent. Ten months ago his physicians realized there was next to no hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Ridder, who was a sister of the late Justice Amos A. Phelps, and was with her husband when he died. At the bedside also were Mr. Ridder's three sons, Victor F., Bernard H. and Joseph E. Ridder, and Mr. Ridder's brother, Henry, together with Rev. Father Thomas F. McMan and the Rev. Dr. A. B. Stuart Chalmers.

Among a large number of prominent non-Americans, Mr. Ridder was one of the most conspicuous figures in the newspaper publishing business and in politics. For many years he was treasurer and director of the Associated Press.

He was occasionally conspicuous recently in his ardent defense of the German position in the European war.

Just Reouke.

About a thousand years ago Sall wrote

"A man had sore eyes. He went to a horse doctor who applied to his eyes what he used for his horses. The man became blind. He took the case before the judge, who said: 'No damages. If this fellow were not an ass he would not have gone to a doctor!'"

HUMILITY
By Walt Mason

Don't let your head swell up too greatly: don't let your stride be too blaméd stately. For, though you rank with high class peaches, some other pebbles line the beaches. If into fame you think you're budding, be modest still, and do no strutting; whatever line of work you follow, some other chaps can beat you hollow. Perhaps you're writing fine romances, whose sale to figures huge advances; but when the pride within you quickens, remember Bulwer, Scott and Dickens; their fame will live till worlds grow hoary, and perished is your fimerow glory. Perhaps you're painting classy pictures, which have received more praise than strietures, and you bulge out your chest and chortle, and think, you're surely an immortal. But all your works are mere disasters, compared with chronos by the masters. Whatever graft you are pursuing, whatever fancy stunt you're doing, it is becoming to be modest, for when your fame is at its broadest, it still looks cheap to men surrounding, beside great names, down ages sounding. No human being should envelope himself with majesty, and swell up, as though he had a halo o'er him—for greater men have gone before him.

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RETURNS IN COSHOCTON

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Constitutional Stability
Yes—77
No—81

Judicial
Williams—91
Wimmer—70
Abbott—128

1—C. Mayor
Compton—68
Richardson—63
Staats—28

Solicitor
Ely—63
Lybarger—82

Auditor
Gamble—72
Evans—61
Webb—12

Treasurer
Ehrich—75
Curtis—66
Smith—12

President of Council
Bock—64
Magruder—76
Rice—11

Councilman At Large
Foster—52
McGinnis—73
Browning—78
McKinley—76
Smith—66
Bassett—14
Laird—14

Council Ward One
Koech—74
Norris—79

Township Trustees
Foster—112
Fowler—102
Gross—67
House—52

Constable
Bassett—62
Schwartz—93

Mill Levy
Yes—122
No—23

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—81
No—70

Extender of Terms
Yes—42
No—57

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—87
No—37

Constitutional Stability
Yes—71
No—76

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—48
No—49

McDermott Act
Yes—39
No—48

Judicial
Abbott—92
Wimmer—73
Williams—81

Clerk
Moore—112

Treasurer
Wisnburg—102

School Board
Barnes—206
Keenan—53
Wheeler—209
Trott—152

4—B. Mayor
Compton—50
Richardson—95
Staats—91

Solicitor
Ely—105
Lybarger—77

Auditor
Gamble—82
Evans—85
Webb—59

Treasurer
Ehrich—121
Curtis—55
Smith—57

President of Council
Bock—91
Magruder—81
Rice—52

Councilman At Large
Foster—77
McGinnis—95
Browning—94
McKinley—64
Smith—88
Bassett—55
Laird—51
McDowell—53

Ward Four
Morford—64
McDonald—104
McCullough—106
House—53
C. M. Gross—62

School Board
Wheeler—303
Barnes—285
Keenan—51
Trott—227

Judicial

Wimmer—83
Abbott—163
Williams—123

Township Trustees
Foster—128
Fowler—157
Gross—117
House—99

Constable
Bassett—95
Schwartz—90
Henderson—27

Mill Levy
Yes—172
No—51

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—126
No—102

Extender of Terms
Yes—34
No—157

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—104
No—63

Constitutional Stability
Yes—74
No—139

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—61
No—62

McDermott Act
Yes—59
No—70

Clerk
Moore—141

Treasurer
Wisnburg—130

3—B. Mayor
Compton—46
Richardson—73
Staats—98

Solicitor
Ely—76
Lybarger—72

Auditor
Gamble—68
Evans—64
Webb—74

Treasurer
Ehrich—78
Curtis—51
Smith—75

President of Council
Bock—61
Magruder—64
Rice—74

Councilman At Large
Foster—57
McGinnis—57
Browning—74
McKinley—65
Smith—60
Bassett—74
Laird—78

School Board
Wheeler—213
Barnes—186
Keenan—68
Trott—171

Ward 3
Heinke—78
Hosfelt—76

Township Trustees
Foster—82
Fowler—103
Gross—123
House—98

Constable
Bassett—64
Schwartz—74
Henderson—54

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—62
No—116

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—44
No—49

McDermott Act
Yes—34
No—58

Clerk
Moore—121

Treasurer
Wisnburg—102

4—C. Mayor
Compton—52
Richardson—68
Staats—82

President of Council
Bock—60
Magruder—75
Rice—43

Auditor
Gamble—88
Curtis—48
Smith—44

Solicitor
Ely—79
Lybarger—68

Councilman At Large
Foster—60
McGinnis—77
Browning—73
McKinley—64
Smith—70

Councilman
McDonald—78
Morford—58

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—102
No—84

Extender of Terms
Yes—25
No—134

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—76
No—68

Constitutional Stability
Yes—59
No—102

1—B. Mayor
Compton—117
Richardson—102
Staats—41

Solicitor
Ely—132
Lybarger—48

Auditor
Gamble—156
Evans—14
Webb—16

Treasurer
Ehrich—125
Curtis—98
Smith—20

President of Council
Bock—123
Magruder—124
Rice—21

Council At Large
Foster—112
McGinnis—120
Browning—111
McKinley—105
Smith—89
Bassett—18
Laird—17
McDowell—20

Council Ward One
Koech—39
Norris—110

Township Trustees
Foster—154
Fowler—147
Gross—113
House—80

Constable
Bassett—81
Schwartz—128
Henderson—52

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—108
No—38

Extender of Terms
Yes—43
No—153

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—105
No—71

Constitutional Stability
Yes—119
No—100

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—70
No—62

McDermott Act
Yes—66
No—64

Clerk
Moore—169

Treasurer
Wisnburg—145

Judicial
Abbott—161
Wimmer—130
Williams—130

School Board
Wheeler—250
Barnes—250
Keenan—9
Trott—160

4—A. Mayor
Compton—103
Richardson—104
Staats—94

Solicitor
Ely—134
Lybarger—94

Auditor
Gamble—123
Evans—91
Webb—57

Treasurer
Ehrich—140
Curtis—80
Smith—59

President of Council
Bock—111
Magruder—98
Rice—72

Council At Large
Foster—107
McGinnis—120
Browning—111
McKinley—89
Smith—89
Bassett—61
Laird—63
McDowell—56

Ward Four
Morford—103
McDonald—107
House—58

School Board
Wheeler—342
Barnes—226
Keenan—193
Trott—282

Township Trustees
Foster—156
Fowler—179
Gross—159
House—105

Constable
Bassett—85
Schwartz—132
Henderson—55

Mill Levy
Yes—207
No—75

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—148
No—147

Extender of Terms
Yes—49

No—197

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—117
No—92

Constitutional Stability
Yes—101
No—152

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—74
No—78

McDermott Act
Yes—63
No—88

Clerk
Moore—181

Treasurer
Wisnburg—156

Judicial
Wimmer—103
Abbott—185
Williams—146

2—B. Mayor
Compton—57
Richardson—110
Staats—65

Solicitor
Ely—102
Lybarger—97

Auditor
Gamble—101
Evans—87
Webb—21

Treasurer
Ehrich—122
Curtis—70
Smith—25

President of Council
Bock—86
Magruder—103
Rice—22

Council At Large
Foster—41
McGinnis—102
Browning—115
McKinley—84
Smith—86
Bassett—24
Laird—19

Ward Two
Bordenkircher—57
Crown—131
Fitch—28

School Board
Wheeler—278
Barnes—271
Keenan—46
Trott—244

Assessor
H. H. Shigley—11
Butler—112

Township Trustees
Foster—126
Fowler—149
Gross—109
House—77

Constable
Bassett—101
Schwartz—102
Henderson—32

Mill Levy
Yes—165
No—61

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—120
No—98

Extender of Terms
Yes—29
No—162

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—99
No—87

Constitutional Stability
Yes—75
No—117

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—85
No—55

McDermott Act
Yes—45
No—67

Treasurer
Wisnburg—132

Clerk
Moore—178

Judicial
Wimmer—126
Williams—81
Abbott—175

4—D. Mayor
Compton—75
Richardson—90
Staats—61

Solicitor
Ely—120
Lybarger—100

Auditor
Gamble—120
Evans—68
Webb—29

President of Council
Bock—101
Magruder—94
Rice—21

Council At Large
Foster—101
McGinnis—119
Browning—91
McKinley—77
Smith—41
Bassett—28
Laird—28

Ward Four
Morford—46
McDonald—91

School Board
Wheeler—410
Barnes—275
Keenan—67
Trott—264

Township Trustees
Foster—142
Fowler—161
Gross—106
House—67

Constable
Bassett—52
Schwartz—91
Henderson—1

Mill Levy
Yes—108
No—48

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—128
No—96

Extender of Terms
Yes—27
No—165

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—107
No—62

Constitutional Stability
Yes—73
No—124

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—67
No—52

McDermott Act

Yes—44
No—71

Judicial
Wimmer—88
Abbott—171
Williams—117

Clerk
Moore—167

Treasurer
Wisnburg—162

1—A. Mayor
Compton—81
Richardson—88
Staats—28

Solicitor
Ely—132
Lybarger—75
Gamble—103

Auditor
Evans—70
Webb—10

Treasurer
Ehrich—87
Curtis—74
Smith—74

President of Council
Bock—82
Magruder—86
Rice—16

Council At Large
Foster—79
McGinnis—89
Browning—86
McKinley—77
Smith—65
Bassett—15
Laird—11
McDowell—18

Council Ward One
Koech—75
Norris—79
McCorr—19

School Board
Wheeler—248
Barnes—230
Keenan—64
Trott—212

Township Trustees
Foster—112
Fowler—108
Gross—48
House—76

Constable
Bassett—65
Schwartz—83
Henderson—26

Mill Levy
Yes—152
No—33

Amendments Prohibition
Yes—79
No—106

Extender of Terms
Yes—43
No—112

Exemption of Bonds
Yes—73
No—56

Constitutional Stability
Yes—84
No—84

Referendums Sprague Act
Yes—39
No—47

McDermott Act
Yes—49
No—47

Judicial
Wimmer—70
Abbott—126

Williams—105
Clark

Moore—124
Treasurer

Disenburg—117
TUSCARAWAS—SOUTH.
Prohibition

Yes—75
No—57

Constitutional Stability
Yes—30
No—77

TUSCARAWAS—NORTH.
Prohibition

Yes—45
No—71

Constitutional Stability
Yes—25
No—39

MONROE TWP.
Prohibition

Yes—81
No—66

Constitutional Stability
Yes—45
No—35

Results On Amendments

Prohibition.
YES—4104
NO—2778

Constitutional Stability
YES—1928
NO—3118

Term Extension
YES—508
NO—2754

Exemption of Bonds
YES—1171
NO—1809

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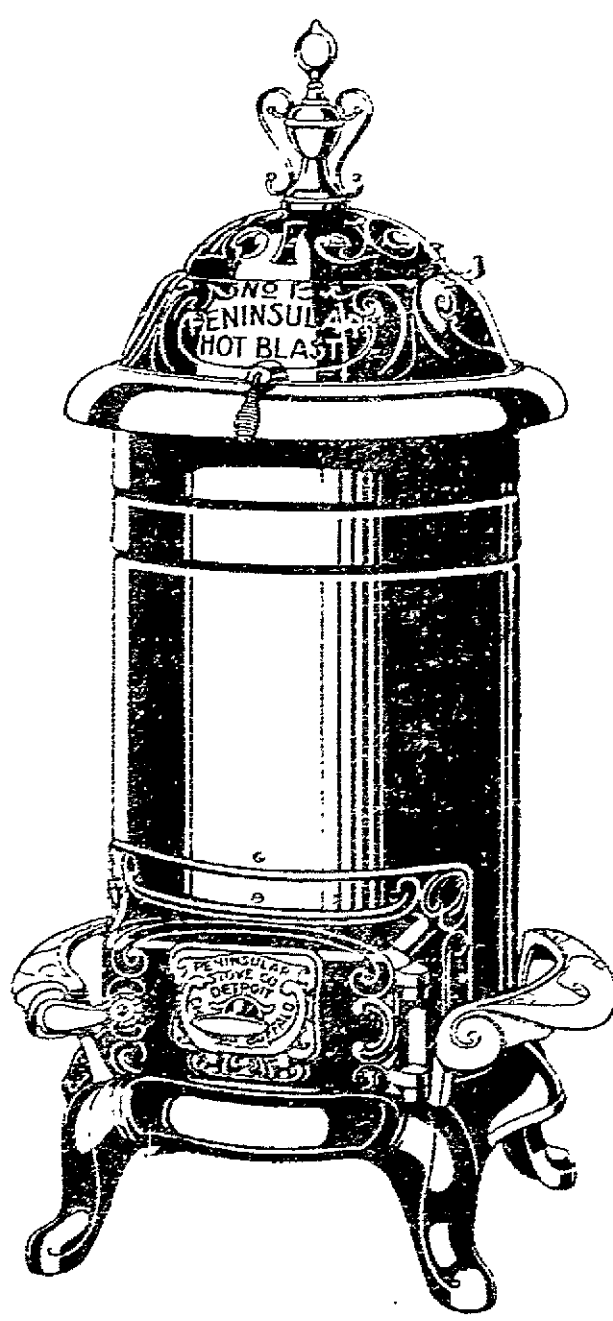
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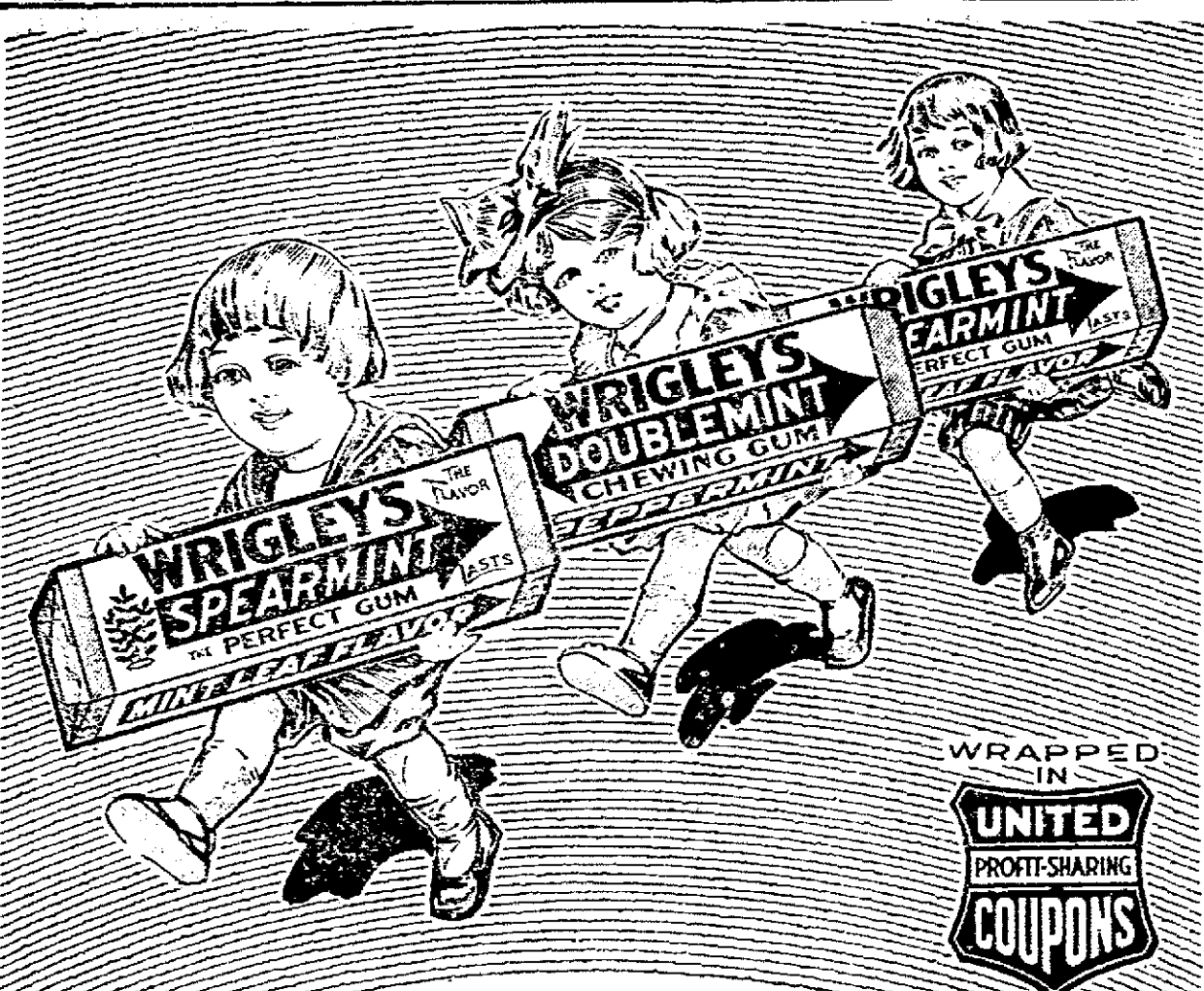
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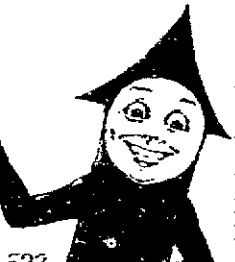
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Lembright to Sell Business

Having decided to withdraw from the livery business, R. H. Lembright, who for a number of years has conducted a livery barn on South Third street, announced Tuesday that he would offer his entire stock of horses, buggies and harness for sale at public auction, Saturday, November 13. Mr. Lembright has been engaged in the livery business in this city for the past seven years. As yet he has not decided what line of business he will enter.

Orphanage Is Burned

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 2.—Sylvan Heights Orphanage, the largest institution of its kind in the Catholic diocese of Harrisburg, was destroyed by fire today but 103 children who were at mass in the chapel when the flames were discovered were marched to safety. The building occupied a height overlooking the city and the fire was one of the most spectacular in years.

Saloons Closed In Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 2.—With its saloons closed, racing stopped and gambling abolished, Hot Springs is entering upon a new era. Business men and other important organizations have awakened to the fact that the town wasn't making the most of its medicinal waters so long as it was wide open and alcoholic drinks were served freely.

Wherefore, these organizations are letting it be known that it is only the town, not the adjacent springs, that has gone dry; that whosoever thirsts may find both refreshments and the benefited by carbonic waters.

Report Cabinet Has Resigned

London, Nov. 2.—The political situation in the Balkans has taken another mysterious turn, according to a Central News dispatch from Saloniki. This telegram asserts that the Roumanian cabinet has resigned, but it does not point out whether this is a good omen for the grand alliance or the central empires.

The Central News is careful to point out that the report is unconfirmed.

Child's Tongue Becomes Coated If Constipated

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so gently.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour, then you get little ones who are cross, listless, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally. Breath is bad, system full of cold, sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food pass out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions to babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Dyspepsia Spoils Beauty

A Good, Sharp Appetite and Perfect Digestion are the Surest Ways to Attain and Keep the Beauty of Health

Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets FREE.

Nothing will spoil the complexion, dim the eyes, and cave in the cheeks quicker than digestive troubles.



"My Beauty Secret? Just Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for Good Digestion; Let Nature Do the Rest."

The poisonous by-products of bowel fermentation are absorbed into the blood and simply ruin the good looks of the victim. A bad complexion, haggard appearance and emaciation are the specific results. By taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the digestion is made normal and the menace to good looks and good health removed. Get a 50c package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store, or send coupon for a free trial.

F. A. Stuart Co., 208 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name

Street

City

State

HOW SOLDIERS IN EUROPE ARE FED

British Get More Meat Than Any Others of Allied Armies.

RUSSIANS LONG ON BREAD.

Czar Feeds His Men Largely on Vegetables, Only Allowing Each Man Three-quarters of a Pound of Meat Each Day—Menu Cards of Four Armies.

No branch of the noncombatant services of the British army has won greater praise from the soldiers at the front or more admiration from the public at home than the army service corps. It is only owing to the untiring efforts of this little army of provision merchants that the British forces have gained their reputation as the best fed army that has ever been placed in the field.

The knowledge of this splendid provisioning of the army has unconsciously given rise to the theory that the soldiers of the other allies are comparatively more or less insufficiently supplied with ammunition for the inner man.

These impressions, however, are entirely erroneous, and a comparison between the official rations allowed to the soldiers of the allied nations will prove that the Frenchman and the Russian are, like the British soldier, among the best fed fighters in history.

Bread and Meat.

In each of the allied armies—British, French, Russian and Belgian—the principal foods are meat and bread. A glance at the following figures, which indicate the daily allowance of meat and bread to every man of the four armies, will show that the fare of the others compares very favorably with that of the British:

	Meat, pound.	Bread, pound.
British	1 1/2	1 1/2
French	1 1/2	1 1/2
Russian	1 1/2	1 1/2
Belgian	1 1/2	1 1/2

The British, it will thus be seen, actually receives less bread than any of his comrades; but, on the other hand, his allowance of meat is considerably larger.

In examining the soldiers' menus here closely that of the Russian may be taken first, since it is the least known. In every case the allowances have been translated into English terms in order to make a comparison easier.

The Russian breakfasts, later than any of the allied soldiers. He does not receive his first ration until just before 8 o'clock. These are one-half ounce of tea, three ounces of sugar and two and three-fourths pounds of black bread.

The tea and sugar have to last all day. The bread is usually served out

on alternate days, a little less than six pounds each time.

Cabbage and Potatoes.

For dinner, which generally takes place just before noon, each group of ten soldiers receives a large dish of borshi. This contains cabbage and potatoes lifted in various gravies. The ten men sit around the dish, each with a big wooden spoon, and all help themselves at once.

After this comes the national dish, kasha, a kind of porridge. This the men eat in the same fashion as borshi. Kasha is very cheap in Russia, and soldiers can have as much as they want. When this has been disposed of the meal finishes with an allowance of half a pound of meat per man. The meat is cooked with the borshi.

The third and last Russian meal is served about 6:30 in the evening and consists of more borshi, together with a quarter of a pound of meat.

It often happens that the Russian soldier receives more bread than he needs, and the surplus he is allowed to sell in order to increase his meager pay, which it may be interesting to add, amounts to 50 kopecks (about a shilling) a month.

FINDS A NEW DISINFECTANT.

Experts Make One Stronger and Cheaper Than Carbolic Acid.

The United States public health service announces that as a result of experiments conducted in its laboratory a new disinfectant has been discovered possessing qualities superior to ordinary disinfectants and that this discovery is particularly important now because of the shortage in coal tar derivatives as a result of the European conflict. The bulletin says:

"The new preparation is derived from pine oil, a by-product in the manufacture of turpentine. It is easily prepared by mixing certain proportions of the oil with resin and sodium hypochlorite solution. The finished product being a reddish brown liquid, rather thick and oily in appearance, but free from rancidity. With water it makes a perfectly white emulsion, much resembling milk.

"It has a pleasing odor, no objectionable taste and attacks neither fabrics nor metals. It possesses over four times the disinfectant properties of carbolic acid and is almost non-toxic, so that it may safely be used as a throat spray or mouth wash in solutions of the ordinary strength.

"The cost of the preparation is remarkably low, as it can be manufactured for less than 50 cents a gallon solely from products of this country.

Lots of Good Jobs Waiting

A number of excellent positions are accessible to residents of Ohio able to secure places on the eligible list from the examinations conducted by the State Civil Service Commission during the month of November.

The official bulletin calls for examinations for many positions which do not require technical knowledge, including that of guards for the penitentiary, reformatory, the new hospital for the Criminal Insane at Lima, and other State institutions. These are splendid and permanent positions for able-bodied men. The salary is \$80.00 per month with maintenance when the guards are

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Change of Life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Many Children Suffer From Kidney Trouble

Three years ago my little girl, Angela, was taken sick with scarlet fever and later dropsy set in; her face and limbs swelled and her eyes pained. A leading physician here at the time, treated her without the slightest success. A sample of your Swamp-Root having been left at the house at the time, I resolved to try it, and as I agreed with her stomach I continued using it with gratifying results. The inflammation began to subside after she had taken the first fifty-cent bottle, and after she took two large bottles she was pronounced cured by the doctor and has been in good health ever since. The doctor came to see her every day and examined her every second day until he pronounced her kidneys in perfect condition.

Now then the doctor was under the impression that I was giving my girl medicine, but as his medicine had failed to do a bit of good, and desiring not to offend him, I did not tell him I was giving her Swamp-Root and he did not know the difference. I did not use one drop of his medicine after I started on Swamp-Root, and have always felt that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root saved my girl's life, for which I am grateful. I cannot praise it too highly.

Very truly,
MRS. MARY BYRNE,
New Brunswick, N. J.
State of New Jersey
County of Middlesex

Mrs. Mary Byrne, being duly sworn, deposes and says that she is the mother of the above statement made by her is just and true.
Mrs. Mary Byrne,
Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 16th day of July, A. D., 1909.
Margaret P. O'Donnell,
Notary Public.

Letter to
Dr. Kilmer & Co.,
Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Coshocton Morning Tribune. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

n charge of honor camps.

Other positions open in the State service are Claims Examiners, District Deputies, (to be employed in the Division of Work-shops and Factories; salary \$1,200.00, Examiner of Steam Engineers, salary, \$1,500.00, Food Inspectors, salary \$1,200.00 per year and expenses; Claims Investigators, and many other good places.

City subscribers should insist on a receipt from the carrier.

Yes—Many People have told us the same story—distress after eating, gases, heartburn.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal will relieve you. Sold only by us—25c.
Siegrist & Williams.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and lay out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach; you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

Noted German Editor Kills Himself in Mo.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.—Edward L. Prectorius, who was president of the German-American Press Association, which publishes both the Times and the Westliche Post, was found dead in the bath room of his room, where he had shot himself this morning. Mrs. Prectorius said her husband apparently had been in good spirits and that she could give no reason for his deed.

On January 14, 1914, an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a street car and a deep gash was cut in his face. Since then he had been unable to attend to his newspaper work until a few weeks ago.

Edward L. Prectorius was the son of Dr. Emil Prectorius, one of

Information for Lung Sufferers

The makers of NOSTRIOLA are Dr. J. C. NOSTRIOLA, 2141 Kensington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. My dear Sir:—For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the lungs, and later I was taken with a severe attack of pneumonia, which no medicine I had taken could alleviate. It was at this time, March, 1912, that I started taking NOSTRIOLA. In a short time my cough was gone and I was pronounced well. I cannot speak too highly for the good it has done. (Abbreviated.)

(Signed) HOWARD L. KLOTZ.

Since in NOSTRIOLA, calcium and iron are present and have a soothing and expectorant effect on the inflamed mucous membrane of the throat and lungs, it is a most valuable remedy in the treatment of many ailments.

Philadelphia says that approval of business conditions are reported from nearly all parts of the district. A hopeful sign, it is the report of increased sales by department stores, retail clothing,

Assault Case Is Continued

F. H. Robinson, colored, faced the mayor Tuesday morning on a charge of assaulting Leo Finger on Sixth street. Robinson was arrested by Officer Davis. In the hearing, the testimony of the two differed widely on essential points. It was alleged that Finger, upon seeing Robinson, had said "He looked as if he was about to come as it seemed to be a matter of time." In spite of the fact that Finger was shining at the time, the stone broke in Robinson's face. Mayor Straus continued the case.

Business Is Improving

Washington, Nov. 2.—Business conditions throughout most of the country improved considerably during September, according to reports from several reserve banks made and published by the Federal Reserve board. As a whole, the picture of conditions is regarded as optimistic, as the most favorable reported by the board in many months.

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Ag Exhibit November 5

An agriculture exhibit will be held at the Richison school house Friday, Nov. 5.

A good program will be rendered during both afternoon and evening by the pupils. Several

A SENSIBLE WAY TO CURE A COLD AND STOP CATARRH

You'll never know what you are missing until you try NOSTRIOLA for Colds, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, and kindred afflictions.

A small tube will be enough to try. All druggists now sell and recommend NOSTRIOLA for colds and catarrhal troubles, and it is so simple and sensible that it appeals to everyone.

The nostrils and air passages are the breeding places for germs. When the mucus membranes are sore, inflamed and sensitive you catch cold easily, and colds lead to Catarrh, Hay Fever and kindred afflictions. All need NOSTRIOLA as a preventive. Get a small tube of your druggist today, and you'll wish you had tried this simple treatment sooner.

To the Housewife:—

We take pleasure in announcing that the well known

Pacific Coast Borax Company

will, within a short time, have a number of expert demonstrators in town to explain to you personally the various uses of our Products, including

20 Mule Team Borax
20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips
20 Mule Team Boric Acid

The three greatest household labor and money savers.

It will be distinctly to your advantage to receive our demonstrators. The information they impart will be of great service to you, and they will offer a

VALUABLE PREMIUM
in conjunction with the demonstration.



RESULTS IN THE COUNTY

(Continued from Page One)

No—114
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—46
No—87
Constitutional Stability
Yes—31
No—126
Referendums
Sprague Act
Yes—48
No—54
McDermott Act
Yes—44
No—58
ROSCOE.
Prohibition.
Yes—31
No—55
Extender of Terms
Yes—12

Beware of imitations. Cole Hot Blast Heaters are the only air tight stoves made and the name "Coles" is on door of every stove. Do not be deceived. You can only buy the original Coles Hot Blast Air Tight Heating Stove at the Central Hardware Company.

No—116
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—46
No—64
Constitutional Stability
Yes—42
No—83
NELLIE CORP.
Prohibition.
Yes—39
No—9
Extender of Terms
Yes—23
No—15
Exemption of Bonds
Constitutional Stability
Yes—7
No—29
JACKSON TWP.
Prohibition.
Yes—140
No—43
Extender of Terms
Yes—21
No—156
Exemption of Bonds
Constitutional Stability
Yes—56
No—124
KEENE TWP.
Prohibition.

NOTICE: A new Nov. 6, 1915 will sell property at 7 o'clock in the morning. W. B. Miller, Coshocton agent for Harrison and Miller.

Yes—128
No—40
Extender of Terms
Yes—22
No—132
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—47
No—94
Constitutional Stability
Yes—31
No—127
BEDFORD.
Prohibition.
Yes—129
No—42
Extender of Terms
Yes—27
No—113
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—25
No—105
Constitutional Stability
Yes—44
No—101
WHITE EYES.
Prohibition.
Yes—138
No—88
Extender of Terms
Yes—24
No—169
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—51
No—126
Constitutional Stability
Yes—79
No—130
NEW CASTLE.
Prohibition.

Yes—138

Extender of Terms
Yes—31
No—71
No—124
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—52
No—92
Constitutional Stability
Yes—69
No—122
JEFFERSON TWP.
Prohibition.
Yes—132
No—46
Extender of Terms
Yes—14
No—142
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—25
No—114
Constitutional Stability
Yes—29
No—142
WARSAW CORP.
Prohibition.
Yes—107
No—29
Extender of Terms
Yes—17
No—113
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—44
No—75
Constitutional Stability
Yes—34
No—102
OXFORD.
Prohibition.
Yes—108
No—102
Extender of Terms
Yes—28
No—134
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—47
No—102
Constitutional Stability
Yes—67
No—111
PIKE TWP.
Prohibition.
Yes—93
No—41
Extender of Terms
Yes—21
No—83
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—23
No—68
Constitutional Stability
Yes—40
No—73
PERRY TWP.
Prohibition.
Yes—121
No—28
Extender of Terms
Yes—30
No—83
Exemption of Bonds
Yes—36
No—71
Constitutional Stability
Yes—49
No—107
TIVERTON.
Prohibition.
Yes—103
No—63
Constitutional Stability
Yes—43
No—110
WEST LAFAYETTE.
Prohibition.
Yes—183
No—46
CLARK.
Prohibition.
Yes—133
No—86
ADAMS.
Prohibition.
Yes—29
No—83
Constitutional Stability
Yes—79
No—78
MILL CREEK.
Prohibition.
Yes—70
No—36
BETHLEHEM.
Prohibition.
Yes—97
No—59
Constitutional Stability
Yes—45
No—91
CRAWFORD.
Prohibition.
Yes—68

The Store Where Everybody Shops

The Smartest Fall Blouses Are Here

Fashion has favored us with this splendid assortment of pretty blouses. They are here from far and near and fashioned from the daintiest crepes, taffetas, laces, etc. Really, you've never seen such an amazing assortment at a single time. They are fairly beaming with their wealth of style. You don't have to pay fancy prices either to own one or more.

CREPE-DE-CHINES never were more popular, or so moderately priced as now, in white, flesh and all the leading shades. See the values here at \$2.50 and \$3.50. Allover embroidered crepes at \$5.00.

TAFFETAS—PLAIN AND PLAID
A rare assortment of these in plaid combinations to suit your very need. Also plain colors with that little touch of trimming admired by all. These at \$3.50 to \$6.00.

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE BLOUSES
Never was the assortment of these more complete than now. Organdies and sheer laces are the favored materials, in the most fetching styles imaginable. Dainty val and baby Irish laces serve as the trimmings for these and you must see them to realize their real beauty and true value at

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$2.75 to \$3.50

Blouse dept. third floor—take elevator.

The McKEOWN-SETTLE COMPANY

This Store Stands For Truth In Advertising

No—151
FRANKLIN—EAST.
Prohibition.
Yes—73
No—49

BEACH FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for L. K. Beach, of North Fourth street, who died Tuesday morning following an illness from locomotor ataxia extending over several years, will be conducted at the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. D. C. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church

and Rev. Dr. William E. Hunt in charge. Burial will be made in South Lawn cemetery.

Mr. Beach was one of Coshocton's best known citizens. He had lived in the city for 45 years, during the greater part of which he was engaged in the merchant tailoring business. Five years ago he was obliged to retire from active business owing to failing health and since then had gradually failed until for a number of years he had been an almost helpless invalid.

Mr. Beach was born in Fredricksburg, Knox county, on December 12, 1851. In 1862 he and his father moved to Coshocton, the father having become connected with a local tailor shop. In 1872 the father established a merchant tailor business which until a few years ago was always conducted under the name of Beach. At the father's death in 1882, Mr. Beach became proprietor of the tailor shop and conducted it until his health began failing.

On March 19, 1878, Mr. Beach was married to Miss Matilda Richardson Poland, who was a native of Canal Lewisville. Their children, Mrs. Lucy Dale, North Fourth street and Clifton Beach, Columbus, survive, together with the widow. He also leaves two brothers, H. D. Beach and Frank Beach, both of Coshocton.

In 1890 he became a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of Coshocton. He is also a Scottish Rite Mason. He is a charter member of the Coshocton lodge of Elks.

Is It Rheumatism?

Aren't You Really On the Wrong Track?

A good share of so-called rheumatism is caused by weak kidneys. When the kidneys fail to clear the blood of uric acid, the acid irritates the delicate nerves. Touring pains dart through the affected part whenever it is moved. By strengthening the kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills have proven their worth in thousands of so-called rheumatic cases, lumbago, sciatica, gravel, and urinary disorders. Doan's are well-known in Coshocton and warmly recommended by Coshocton people. Read this Coshocton case:

John McDonald, R. F. D. No. 5, Coshocton, says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains in my sides, which extended into my back. The action of my kidneys was irregular and the kidney secretions contained sediment. Doan's Kidney Pills restored my kidneys to a normal condition and removed all the aches and pains."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. McDonald had. Foster-McMillan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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The body was removed to the home where it was prepared for burial by Undertaker Howard Price.

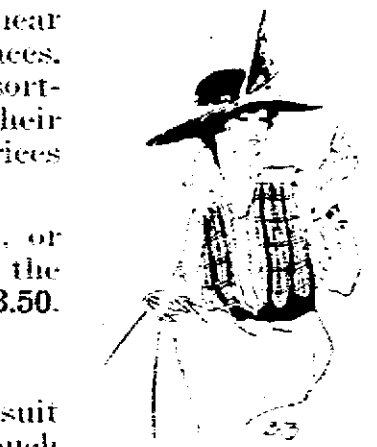
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Following the war, being anxious to see more of the country, he tramped over most of the United States for several years, finally purchasing a farm in Belkheim township where he spent the greater part of his life. Ten years ago he moved to Roscoe where he has since resided, an honorable and respected citizen.

He is survived only by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. William McCurdy, and Mrs. Bell Jones, both of West Bedford. His only child died in his youth.

EXCITEMENT OF ELECTION FATAL

Henry Jobe, aged 76, a prominent Civil war veteran, and presiding judge of the election board at Roscoe, dropped dead at the polls about six o'clock Tuesday morning. Heart trouble is believed to be the cause although there was a division of opinion, one physician diagnosing the cause as



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MILLERSBURG WOMAN IS OPERATED UPON

Miss Lizzie Kurtz, of Millersburg, underwent a minor operation performed at the City hospital Tuesday morning by Drs. Bush Pomerene, of Millersburg, Lister Pomerene and Shaw of this city.

CAN YOU BEAT THEM

Gold Rooster Plays breaking records everywhere. For the first time in the city at the Pastime Today and Tomorrow.

"Via Wireless"

in 5 parts. A screen production of the famous novel and play featuring

GAIL KANE and BRUCE McRAE

Magnificent Settings Admission 5c and 10c Splendid Photography



A SCENE FROM "VIA WIRELESS" PATHEL



Coming Friday and Saturday

The Great Fox Production

THE REGENERATION

A screen production of Owen Kildare's famous novel "My Maimed Rose."

Admission 10c

UTAHNA TODAY

"The Masked Dancer"

ANNA ORR, one of the most talented dancers upon the stage, is featured in "The Masked Dancer," the three-act "Broadway Favorites" production at the Utahna today. Miss Orr has been upon the stage for six years, and in that time her beauty and exquisite grace have won for her a tremendous following. This charming actress appears in the role of Hera, the daughter of a Persian, who is mysteriously slain. The girl vows to kill her father's slayer. Suspecting Wright, an American, of the crime she follows the man to this country.

Also Miriam Nesbit in a four part drama "THE WAY BACK"

FLANNEL SHIRTS

60c Cotton Flannel Shirts, all sizes and colors at	44c
Wool Flannel, extra heavy, \$1.25 grade at	88c
\$1.50 Wool Flannel Shirts at	97c
\$2.00 Wool Flannel Shirts at	\$1.27
\$2.00 Wool Flannel Shirts at	\$2.00
\$1.00 Men's Flannel Night Gowns, on sale at	69c

HOSIERY

All 10c Hosiery	6c
15c Hosiery	9c
25c Hosiery	18c
Everweave Silk and Silk Fibre, all wool cashmere, each pair guaranteed for 30 days, during this sale, 4 pairs for	\$1.00
An extra good Boys' Ribbed Stocking, sold all over at 19c, our price	9c
Arrow Brand, 15c Collars	9c

SWEATERS and JERSEYS

Men's Heavy Sweaters at	46c
Men's regular \$1.00 Sweater Coats	72c
Men's Extra Heavy Shaker Sweater Coats, value \$2.50	\$1.62
Men's Fine Woolen Sweater Coats, \$3.50 value	\$1.97
\$1.00 and \$1.50 Sweater Coats	\$2.87
\$5.00 Sweater Coats	\$3.12
Boys' Jerseys and Sweater Coats	43c
Boys' Wool Jerseys, \$1.50 value	87c
Men's All Wool Jerseys, \$2.00 value	\$1.29
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HATS

Men's \$1.00 Hats	47c
Men's \$1.50 Hats	93c
Men's \$2.00 Hats	\$1.27
Men's \$2.50 Hats	\$1.68
Boys' 75c Hats	47c
Boys' 50c Hats	36c
Children's Night Gowns, 50c value	36c
Children's Night Gowns, 39c value	28c

CORDUROY

Corduroy Coats, \$5.00 value	\$2.96
Corduroy Coats, \$6.00 value	\$3.47
Corduroy Pants, \$2.00 value	\$1.27
Corduroy Pants, \$2.50 value	\$1.86
Corduroy Pants, \$3.00 value	\$2.26
Corduroy, extra heavy, \$4.00 value	\$2.96

SHOES! SHOES!

Boys' and Girls' good strong School Shoes	97c
Boys' and Girls' good \$2.00 dress or school shoes, guarantee each pair to give satisfaction	\$1.36
All \$2.50 Boys' and Girls' Shoes at	\$1.96
Men's Good Solid Leather Work or Dress Shoes \$2.50 values	\$1.87
Men's Good Dress or Work Shoes, \$3 value	\$2.28
Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes	\$2.56
Men's \$1.00 to \$1.50 Dress Shoes	\$2.96
Women's or Misses, \$2.00 Shoes	\$1.36
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Millinery! Millinery!

A big selection of Fall shapes, values up to \$2, on sale at	78c
A special lot of Trimmed Hats, worth up to \$5 \$1.98	
All high grade Trimmed Hats at Half Price.	
Flowers, 59c grade, at	12c
Flowers, 59c grade, at	28c
Feathers, \$2.00 value, at	96c
Fine \$3.00 Phomes	\$1.68
Children's Millinery at Half Price.	

Girls' Coats

Sizes 2 to 6, good \$2.50 Coats at	\$1.47
Girls' Coats, up to size 14, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values	\$1.96
Girls' Coats, all sizes, \$5.00 value	\$2.97
Girls' Finest Coats, values \$7.50 to \$10.00	\$4.86

Corsets! Corsets!

A fine line of 59c Corsets, on sale at	33c
75c Corsets, reduced to	46c
\$1.00 Corsets, on this sale at	66c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Corsets	96c
\$2.00 Corsets at	\$1.37
Madame Grace Corsets, \$3.00 grade, at	\$2.18
Madame Grace, \$4.00 Corsets	\$2.66
A special number \$1.98 lace in front corsets at	96c

FURS! FURS!

The biggest line in the country to select from, all priced at about 60c on the dollar. See prices in some of the squares on same page. Come in and see them.

PRICES

Skirts! Skirts!

All Wool Serge Skirts, also fancy mixtures, values up to \$3.00, on sale at	\$1.88
Women's Woolen Poplins and Fine Serges, \$5.00 value	\$2.96
Fine Silk Poplin Skirts, values up to \$7.50, on sale at	\$3.87
Extra size Skirts, \$5.00 value	\$2.96
Extra size Skirts, values up to \$9.50	\$4.96

Girls' Dresses

Wash Dresses and Rompers, up to size 6, 50c goods at	36c
Girls' Dresses, size 6 to 14, gingham, cotton, serge and galatea, \$1.50 value	87c
Girls' All Wool Serge Dresses, \$3.50 value	\$1.96
Girls' \$5.00 Woolen Dresses	\$2.97

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Household Goods

75c Blankets	46c
\$1.00 Blankets	68c
\$1.69 Extra Heavy Fleeced Double Blanket, 70x80	96c
\$2.00 Blankets	\$1.36
\$3.50 Woolen Blankets	\$2.24
\$6.00 All Wool Blankets	\$3.47
\$7.50 All Wool Blankets	\$4.46
\$1.69 Comforts, white cotton, at	96c
\$2.00 Comforts, white cotton	\$1.36
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Comforts, a very special at	\$1.96
Bath Towels, 19c sellers at	11c
Pillow Cases, bleached, 42x36 at	8 1-2c
A special lot of Towels, 39c to 50c value	26c
Pillow Cases, 39c value, at	22c
50c Bed Sheets	33c
75c Bed Sheets	47c
\$1.00 Seamless Bed Sheets	68c
A special lot of Bed Spreads, \$1.25 value, at	76c
\$1.50 Bed Spreads at	96c
\$2.00 Bed Spreads, fringed or scalloped	\$1.36
\$2.50 Bed Spreads, fringed or scalloped	\$1.86
\$3.50 Satin Finish Bed Spreads	\$2.28
\$1.50 Lace Curtains	96c
75c Serpentine Curtains	49c
Table Cloths, colored, \$1.00 value	66c
Table Cloths, guaranteed colors, \$2.00 value	\$1.24

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Coshocton, Ohio

Baskin's Department Store

ONE PRICE TO ALL AND YOUR MONEY BACK IF PURCHASE FAILS TO PLEASE

Remember this is the month of November, just when this merchandise is most in demand, while the prices are lower than ever attempted in January or February. Every article advertised will be found displayed in the store.

We Dress The Whole Family	Have's Your Chance to Stock Up the Entire Family	No Use Talking You Can't Beat These Prices	Don't Overlook This Opportunity.	Come and See the Best of Bargains	Your Dollar Will Go Farther at Baskin's	New Goods at Rock Bottom Prices	Tell Your Friends About This Big Sale	Remember The Sale Starts Nov. 4th.	Come Early And Avoid The Rush	Speaking Of Bargains Here They Are	Our Slogan is "Better Goods for Less Money"
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ASONABLE GOODS AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

It Will Pay You to Deal at Baskin's

Women's Hankker- chiefs 1c	Women's Flannel Kimono \$1.50 value 88c	19c Corset Covers 10c	All Wool Flannel Petticoat Pattern \$1.50 value 88c	\$1.00 Men's Pants 67c	Men's 75c Sweaters 48c	Ladies' Heavy Un- derwear 39c grade 18c	One lot Ladies Shoes, up to \$3.00 value 98c	\$3 Ladies' Wool Sweaters \$1.59	50c, Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear 28c	Wash Rags 2c	\$5.00 Sweaters \$2.87	Jersey Sweaters 47c	Silk Poplin Dresses \$8.50, \$10.00 values \$3.47	Boys' Over- coats, \$3.00 kind \$1.67	\$2.50 Ladies' or Men's Shoes \$1.87
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WE ARE OFFERING

In Effect Thursday, November 4th

And continuing nine days. It is on the extraordinary low prices on high grade merchandise that we rely on to raise the necessary amount of \$15,000 within 10 days. We expect you early, the sooner you come the better the selection. We have engaged plenty of extra help and instructed our entire staff to accord the most courteous treatment of all who favor us with an inspection. Be here! Every dollar you spend here will be worth two to you.

MEN'S and BOYS' DEPARTMENTS

FURNISHINGS		MEN'S SUITS	
Men's 40 Floor Lined Shirts or Drawers	28c	The most important thing in this department is that we do not handle any suit that has cotton in it.	
Men's 75c Extra Heavy Floor Lined Shirts or Drawers	48c	All Wool Men's Suits, dark shades, some serges included in this lot, values from \$10 to \$12.50, your choice at	
Men's \$1.00 Floor Lined Union Suits	68c	\$ 6.97	
Men's Heavy Ribbed Underwear, 50c values	38c	All Wool Men's Suits, heavy weights, fancies and fine and black serges, good \$13.50 values at	
Men's Derby Ribbed Union Suits, \$1 value at	68c	\$ 8.96	
Boys' Heavy Union Suits, 75c value at	46c	All Wool Men's and Young Men's Suits, fine models, good tailoring, a good \$15 to \$16 value at	
Men's Wool Shirts or Drawers, the famous "Glastenbury" brand, \$1.25 values at	89c	\$10.47	
"Glastenbury" Wool Shirts or Drawers, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values at	\$1.75	Hand tailored, pure wool and worsted Suits, to fit the stout and extra sizes, a good \$20 value at	
"Glastenbury" Double Breasted Shirts, \$1.25 value at	\$1.18	Extra fine hand tailored all wool Suits, \$22.50 value at	
Men's Wooden Union Suits, \$2.50 value, on sale at	\$1.69	MEN'S OVERCOATS	
Men's \$2.50 Wool Union Suits	\$1.97	Heavy Woolen Overcoats, combination collar, long coats, not a fancy coat but good and serviceable, \$10.00 value	
Men's Special \$1.00 Union Suits	\$2.47	Balmacaams and Balmacaams, \$13.50 to \$14.00 values, on sale at	
DRESS SHIRTS		\$ 8.67	
One lot of 50c Shirts, slightly soiled		\$10.47	
50c Dress Shirts, new Fall patterns		\$12.67	
75c and 85c Dress Shirts at		BOYS' OVERCOATS	
\$1.00 Dress Shirts at		One lot of \$2.00 Overcoats at	
\$1.50 Dress Shirts at		Boys' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Overcoats at	
WORK SHIRTS		\$ 2.36	
A good 50c Work Shirt for		\$3.12	
The best grade of 75c Work Shirts, extra big in body and extra length		\$4.67	

Women's and Girls' Departments

Women's and Misses' Suits		Underwear	
All wool, double way Serge Suits, new Fall models, in black or blue, a good \$12 value		50c Floor Lined Underwear	
\$ 6.96		50c Ribbed Underwear	
Women's and Misses' American Wool Poplin, a fine selection to choose from, values \$13.50 to \$15.00		\$ 9.67	
Women's and Misses' \$18.00 Wool and Silk Poplins, worn dyed, satin lined, hand tailored, all good shades at		\$11.86	
Women's and Misses' Galardines, Whipcords, Fall souleure shades, some are fur trimmed, good \$22.50 value		\$13.46	
Our \$25.00 Suits which cannot be surpassed elsewhere at \$40.00, during this sale		\$15.96	
Women's and Misses' Coats		Hosiery! Hosiery!	
Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats, \$5.00 value at		A special lot of Children's and Misses' Stockings, a fine 19c value, at	
\$ 2.98		Children's Stockings, at	
Women's and Misses' Zibeline Coats, \$7.50 value at		Women's, Misses or Children's Stockings, 15c grade, at	
\$ 4.76		Women's 25c Hosiery	
One special lot of Misses' Coats, up to size 19, not one worth less than \$10, on sale at		Women's 39c Hosiery	
\$ 6.94		Women's 50c Hosiery	
Women's and Misses' Plush Coats, the same that have advanced about \$3.00 on a coat, good \$15.00 value at		Women's 75c Hosiery	
\$ 9.67		\$1.00 Silk Stockings	
Women's Extra Size Coats, up to size 51, plush anal lamb, martenhubb and broadened silk plush, \$20 to \$22.50 value		Muslin Underwear	
\$12.86		Women's 25c Drawers	
Fine \$25.00 Coats for Women and Misses' \$14.76		Women's 39c Drawers	
One special lot of Coats, ranging in values from \$18 to \$25, on sale at		Women's 50c Drawers	
\$11.96		Women's 75c Drawers	
Waists! Waists!		Women's 39c Petticoats	
Any 60c to 85c Waist in the store at		Women's 50c Petticoats	
\$1.00		Women's 75c Petticoats	
Women's Waists at		Women's 39c Petticoats	
\$1.25 and \$1.50 White or Colored Waists			